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A report was published a few days ago

to the effect that Governor Rusk and

tor Sawver at Congressman Rankin's

The Hon. S. S. Vaugnan, one of the

Thence he moves to Buyfield, in 1856,

growing interests, and was among the

most active promoters of development in

If a democrat is to be elected to con-

gress in the Fifth diserict to fill the place

made vacant by the death of Mr. Rankin,

nnimpeschable integrity, and his nomin-ation and election would be a credit to

Mr. Thomas Nast, in the current num-

ber of Harper's Weekly, has a cartoon which illustrates the statement that city

newspaper reporters are more afflicted with hydrophobia than dogs. In some

The Sherman-Fry controversy is anoth-

er proof among many thousands of others

Senator Sherman's silver plan seem

to have drawn out music by the entire

General Logan has strucklanother pop-

ular idea. He does not want any more

CONDENSED NEWS

At a ball in Berlin, on Friday evening, the aged emperor danced with the crown

The failure is reported of Corning & Co., of Omaha, dealers in plumbing aparatus, who owe \$25,000.

Thomas J. Kinsella, one of the oldest citi-tens of Chicago, and at one time customs

J. D. Spreckels has left San Francisco for

the Atlantic coast to contract for a \$600,000

Neill S. Brown, who has been governor f Tennessee and minister to Russia, ex-

of Temessee and minister to Russia, ex-pired Saturday at Nashville, in his 76th

The stagnation in business at Vienna i shown by the fact that one day last week not a bill was presented at the National

Six horses of a consignment from Chicago

were shot at Kearney, Neb., by the state veterinarian on the allegation that they had

The name of Thomas W. Halliday, of Cairo, Ills, will be presented to President Cloveland for appointment as comptroller of

The parties engaged at Washington in an

attempt to open Indian territory to estilement have secured the indersement of the Knights of Labor.

idea from an incident of the Soudan campaign, has ordered that a number of dogs be trained for use as night sentinels.

The basis of the treaty of peace between

The Isthmus of Parama is threatened with

hydrophobia.

June of next year.

mail steamship for the Australian line.

collector, died Saturday.

The public schools in the vicinity

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the democracy and thestate.

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ticket was not mentioned."

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THE GAZETTE.

book of reference for political and statistical information. The Almanuca An article is going the rounds of the press in which the statement is made that Anna Dickinson, the once brilliant and as it is stated that considerable and popular lecturer, is suffering from pains have been taken to present in the poverty and neglect. Miss Dickinson is certainly to longer young, and if she has fallen into financial distress, it is not Almanae for 1886 a complete and accurate statement of the gold and silver has fallen into financial distress, it is not probable that she will be able to emerge from its shalow, and in her old age, which is rapidly approaching, she will feel in their keenest effects the sorrows and pangs which the poor suffer, when the weight of years has rendered them helploss and their lot is one of destitution. It is melanchely to reflect that the radiant creature who five and twenty years ago was in the prime of a robust mail-culoid, with a fame for oratory not surpassed by that of Charles Sammer or coinage from the beginning of the government, and the production of those metals, as also President Cleveland's inaugural address, the new 1980e will be in demand also. In addition to elaborate election tables, the Almanac gives summaries of all the important laws passed at the last session of congress statistics of all the operations of the government, and lists of all the chief surpassed by that of Churles Samuer or Heary Ward Beecher, whose andiences were composed of the best, most intelofficials at Wushington, and of the new congress, together with a large variety ligent and most humane people of the country, and whose career was a con-tinued triumph, should have fallen into of other general information. There is an official statement of the new postage unpopularity, straitened circumstances and a condition that may bring her to actual want.—Chicago Journal. rates, among other things. Pric: 30 cents a copy.

The foregoing paragraph makes Miss Dickinson in a worse condition than she really is. She is still in the prime of Senator Sawyer had held a conference in womanhood, being only a little past forty. Milwaukee last week, and had decided three, having been born on the 28th of on the next political "slate;" that Sawyer October, 1842. Neither is she suffering was to be elected, and that Rusk, Timme from poverty and neglect, for she owns a and Graham were to be renominated, and comfortable house in Philadelphia, and the rest of the present state ticket would has not entirely exhausted the funds she have to take their chances. A dispatch collected when her lectures yielded her from Madmon to the Milwaukee Sentinel from \$25,000 to \$40,000 a year. But still says that Governor Busk was interviewed Miss Dickinson is on the decline both in on the subject and said: "The report is reputation and purse, but the pinch of untrue in every particular. I met Senapoverty has not yet come to her. funeral, and returned to Milwaukee on

Between the lines of Anna Dickinson's biography can be read some things that the same train with him, but had no talk are unfortunate and disappointing, of a political nature. The matter of At one time she was the most United States senator or of the next state powerful and popular female orator in this country. Her eloquence gave her a reputation broader than the continent and a fame that was hoped would endure Greater honor was paid to her than to any other American woman. At the request of the president got the United States and senators and representatives, she delivered an oration in the hall of end ergaged in the merchandise and the house of representatives on the 16th of January, 1864. She was then but 22 years old. A more magnificent audience had never been seen in Washington, and district in the state assembly in 1871, and has never been seen since. In that was postmuster at Bayfield for many remarkable presence were the president, vice president, senators and representstives, judges of the supremo court, foreign ministers, and the wealth and fashion of the capital. Cowing from a woman so young it was a powerful address. It electrified the country and large interests. strengthened the arm of the government During the war, in camp and hospital, she spoke words of tenderness to the sick dying, uttered the highest let it be Senator Hudd, of Green Bay thought in American politics in the He is a gentleman of fine abilities, of crisis of our history. Then followed her romarkable career as a lecturer. She commanded all the way from \$100 to \$250 a lecture, and had more calls than she could respond to. in 1878 her little fortune was estimated to reach over

The evil day in Anna Dickinson's life was when the abandoned the platform for the stage. It was worse still when she sesumed the task of impersonating Hamlet in a manner that mocked the Prince of Denmark and which only well befitted the that it is dangerous for a public man to woman in scarlet. She attached herself write letters which he would not want to to a band of dramatic strollers who had see in print. neither ability nor character, and no wonder she failed. Her former reputa. tion could not sustain her and she went down to humiliating defeat Miss Dickinson spent thousands of dollars in trying to make people believe that she was an actress of merit, but it was money thrown away, for the people

could not be deceived. If Anna Dickinson has not abandoned herself to hopelessness, she can rise again, recover her reputation and regain her fortune. But she seems to have lost all heart, and will probably not again become prominently (identified with the platform, [Her womanhood, which began with so much hope and brightness, threatens to close in disappointment and sadness.

Pierce and Albany, Wis., are closed on ac-A correspondent, who is a silver man, that is an extremist, and who does not seem to understand what he is writing about, says the Gazotte is in error m stating that only a little over eight millions of silver dollars were noined in this country from 1793 to 1877 both inclusive. A good many people are surprised to know that the government is now coining as many silver dollars in four months as it did during the period of 81 years after the opening of the United States mint. The official record shows that during the first two years after coinage began that there were 204,791 silver dollars coined. From 1805 to 1838 there were but 1,000 coined and that was ic 1836 Comage then went on at a moderate rate only until 1873 when the The leading spirits of the St. Paul road state that at a cost of \$7,000,000 the lowe lines will be extended to Kansas City by coinage of the silver dollar was suspended, so that from 1793 to 1877, there was but 8,045,838 silver dollars coined in the United States. During that Sunned Kitson, a noted dry goods dealer on North Clark street, Chicago, has sus-pended payment on liabilities of \$40,000, chiefly due in eastern cities. The German minister of war, taking the period, there were a little over 200,000,000 in silver coined, but 119,000,000 were in half dollars, 35,000,000 in quarters, 16,000,-000 in dimes and the bulance in halfdimes and three-pent pieces.

Our correspondent also seems to think that silver has been the principal coinage of the mint since the Bland dollar law went into effect in 1878.

A false report was sent broadcast that President Cleveland had pardoned Silas M. Waite the defaulting president of the First National bank of Bratheboro, Vt. Fire destroyed the steamboat J. B. Maude at New Orleans, the chair-works of Buckstoff, Edwards & Co. at Oshkosh, and the Linderman block at Clarinda, Iowa. this he is likewise mistaken. There has hardly been a year since the mint was established when there was not more gold coined France and Madagascar is the payment by the latter of \$2,000,000, the French to hold than silver. This is not arguing in favor of gold, neither is it a dispuragement to Tamatave until the coin is forthcoming. silver; it is simply a statement of facts another revolution, and the secretary of the may has ordered Rear Admiral Jouett to remain at Aspinwall with the Tennessoo. The mint has coined as high as \$89,000,-000 of gold in a single year, and last year the coinage remoted mearly \$25,000,000 A contractor at Lincoin, Neb., states that the Union Pacific road has arranged for a and in 1884 at was \$28,000,000. The tota track from Fullerton to North Platte, to save forty miles between Omaha and Ogden. coinage of the mint from 1793 to 1885 inclusive, was \$1,341,669,726, of which

An Athens correspondent of The London
The Tribuna Almanae for 1886 has \$1,389,981,508 was gold.

made its appearance. This work has LIVED LIVES OF POVERTY

DRINK AND DEVILTRY

GO HAND IN HAND TO A FEAST OF BLOOD.

trange Vicissitudes of a Family Which Might Have Been Rolling in Wealth-Worthless Cleveland Miscreaut, Who Attempts One Desirable Consummation Heirs to Ten Millions In the Poorby Cutting His Own Coward's Throat. House-Big Contingent Fco.

ANORLICA, Allegany County, N., Y., Feb. .—John Eudy and hissister Sarah have been 1—John Eudy and his sister Sarah have been inmates of the Allegany County poor house, in this village, for a quarter of a century. For a number of years the former has been periodically insane, and the latter is an idiot. During the past few weeks they have been the objects of much interest on account of their rich inheritance, which has changed their condition from pauparism to wealth, and revealed a chain of events which make up a very remantic story. The facts are as up a very romantic story. The facts are as follows:

WHILE HOLDING DOCUMENTS EN-

TITLING THEM TO MILLIONS.

On Doc. 10, last, there was recorded in Eric, Ph., the will of Lorenzo Eudy, by the provisions of which an inheritance valued at \$10,000,000 is to be distributed to the heirs In Saxony there is an estate of a baron, comprising 500 or 600 acres, which, in the eighteenth century, descended to John Endy in the line of natural succession. He had born to him three sons and four daughters,

in the line of natural succession. He can born to him three sons and four daughters, all of whom came to America and settled in Loydon, Frankin county, Mass. John, the eldest of these sons, married and had a family of three sons and three daughters. The sons wore named Lorenzo, John, and William. The eldest daughter married Gardner Wells, the founder of Wellsville, N. Y. Mary died in May, 1871, and William and Abaing can not be found. John and Sarah are in the county house at this place, and Lorenzo died at C. F. Butler's, Foland Crook, N. Y., Oct. 16, 1835. A call-skin pocketbook boaring the imprint of the Saxony coat of arms, containing a letter and his father's will, was found among his things. The latter document bequeathed to each of his sons \$103,000 in bonds and mortzages bearing 5 per cent interest, to go to them after his death, and in case the father survived them to descend in like manner to the eldest male children. The letter requested John to show the letter to each of his brothers. He complied with the remeat welling the artiful distance.

to each of his brothers. He complied with the request, walking the entire distance. The history of the Eudys since their set-tlement in America is that of a band of aimless wanderers. When a large truct of pioneers of Ashland, died on Friday, He came from Michigan to Wiscousin (settling at La Pointa) in 1852, where he land was purchased for the Indian reserva-tion in the western part of New York the family were living near Torawanda, within was eugaged as an Indian trader. the limits of the reservation, and were com-pelled to move to Daraville. All their house-hold effects were piled on a wagen. A high wind was blowing that day, and one of the lumber business until 1873, when he transferred his business and residence to wind was blowing that day, and one of the boxes, containing several papers, was blown to the ground and broken. The papers were scattered to the wind, and many of them lost. After remaining in Dansville for a time the family removed to Whitney Valley. White living there an advertisement in a religious paper making inquiries for the descendants of John Endy attracted their attention. They commenced search for the will, but were unable to find it, and concluded that it had been lost while moving from the Indian reservation to Dansville.

The parents finally died at Canadea, this Ashland. He represented the northwest years. Since removing to Ashland he had been up to the time of his death prominently identified with its rapidly the Gogebic iron range, where he held

wille.

The parents finally died at Canadea, this county, whither they had again moved, and Lorenzo came into possession of his father's books and papers. He still continued to rove, living in various parts of the United States, until he finally settled in Corry, Pa. During his residence there, while looking through some of the papers left him by his father he accidentally discovered the old Saxony pocketbook containing the will of his grandfather. This was on the first Sunday of December, 185, and on the following day he went to Erio, where he engaged a day of Decamber, 183), and on the following day he went to Erio, where he engaged a German lawyer on a contingent fee to recover the estate. The attorney was to go to Germany, pay his own expenses, and it successful, receive to per cent of the amount inherited. Correspondence was opened with the proper parties in Germany, and the attorney learned that the will was properly recorded. He so notified florenze, and on April 8 visited him at Corry, telling him that he was on his way to Germany. Lorenze died from the offects of a paralytic stroke at Poland Conter, near Jamestown, N. Y., Oct. 16, 1855. He left the original will, and also a lotter from the attorney, which stated

lotter from the attorney, which stated that he (the attorney) had made a settlement in fell for the share of Lorenzo, which amounted to \$9,700,000, and that if the heirs to the other estates could not show as beirs to the other estates central nowshow as good a title as Lorenzo had shown, it would all go to him, the total being three times greater than Lorenzo's share. The lawyer made a good thing of it, his fee being state 38 001 000 nearly \$3,000,000.

Hydrophobia in Wisconsin. Hydrophobia in Visconain.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 1.—State Veterinary Atkinson presented his report on hydrophobia to the board of health Friday. The doctor cites the several cases that have ocdoctor cites the savera cases that the oc-curred in this city as follows: Joseph Thorp, agod 9 years, bitten Nov. 11, died Doc. 10; George Taschonschmidt, bitten about the same time, died Nov. 25; in December a man named Kruse was in December a man hamed Kruso was bitten, showed symptoms of bydrophobia and died; an aged lady named Lucht died Jan. 4 of what is supposed to have been hydrophobia; a farmer named Hill, in Manitowoc county, died from the effects of a dog bite Dec. 1; his son, who was also bitten, has as yet shown no symptoms of the disease. The three thinks that all danger has massed doctor thinks that all danger has passed.

a Sensational Lie Nailed. New York, Fob. 1.—A rumor was sprend in this city Sunday night that Mr. Paraell land been assassinated in London Sunday afternoon. The report created considerable excitement and the different news agencies and cable offices were besieged by anxious new spaper correspondents in quest of further information. A request to verify the truth of the rumor was cabled to London and late at night a reply was received that the story is wholly unfounded and that Mr. Parnell is well and happy. The rumor is thought to have originated in Boston.

Doath of an Old Printer. Death of an Old Printer.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 1.—Benjamin R. Hitchcock, who died in this city Sunday morning, was one of the founders of The Palhadium and The Journal and Courier. He was born in Bethlehem, Conn., in 1806, removing to New Haven in 1825. Until eighteen months ago he followed the trade of a journeyman printer and was said to have been the oldest type-setter in the United States. Under a Democratic administration many years are, he was collector of the

tion many years ago, he was collector of the port of New Haven. Perc Myncynthe Aggrieved. PARIS, Feb. 1.—Pere Hyacinthe feels much aggrieved at boing refused the use of the Protestant oratory in which to deliver his locture on Christianity. He thinks himself entitled to an entirely different course of treatment at the hands of Protestants.

The Coming Cardinal.
NEW YORK, Fob. 1.—The Catholic Herald asserts on high authority that Archbishop Gibbons will not be McCloskey's successor, and congratulates in advance Archbishop Williams, of Boston, as the coralng cardina.

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Atrocious Murder of Two Women by a

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 1.—One of the bloodiest tragodles over perpetrated in this city, horrible in detail, encompassing the city, horrible in detail, encompassing the death of two and probably of the nurderer, was discovered Sunday morning in a room in the Crocker block, opposite the City block. The nurderer and probable suicide was Alfred Smith, a profligate fellow who has been in trouble for some time, and his victims were his wife, Mrs. Althadina Smith, a clairvoyant and a companion, Mrs. Louisa Jane Wilson, who had but recently come to live at the Smith rooms.

cently come to live at the Smith rooms. Mrs. Smith has lived for some time past in constant dread of her busband, who abused constant dread of her bushing, whe abused her it avery opportunity that presented and made her life almost unbearable by his constant spreas. Last Thursday, resolved to bear his abuse no longer, she applied for a divorce. Smith came at once to her and endeavored to effect some sort of a compressise, but she refused to listen to his entreaties. reatios.

Smith and his wife have two children aged Sinch that his who have two days ago bying to the trouble existing in the family Mrs. Smith thought best to send the children

owing to the trouble existing in the family Mrs. Smith thought best to send the children to the west and south sides. Saturday evening Smith returned to the rooms partially intoxicated, but left after staying a short time. As he went out the two defenseless women holted the door to prevent his return but about 10 o'clock, it is supposed, he ferced an entrance through the window. The women greeted his entrance with criss of fright and fled to an adjoining room where he followed and heaped curses and insults upon their hends until it became necessary to call in an officer to quiet the row. After the policeman retired all remained quiet throughout the night. About \$30 Sanday morning Mrs. Hattle Wright, the janitress of the building, went down to the Smith room and knocked repeatedly, and attampted to force the door. Hearing grooms inside, she called out, "What is the matter?" But needving no reply secured a step-fadder, mounted it and looked over the transon and saw blood. She wolfied her husband, who summoned other in the block, and they found Patrolman Wood, who brake into the room. They discovered the three bodies lying on the bed, and carried it to the most room. It was still warm, and medical aid was summoned.

It is supposed the murder was committed some time between 3 and 5 o'clock in the

aid was summoned.

It is supposed the murder was committed some time between 3 and 5 o'clock in the morning. Smith, who had been sleeping in an adjoining room, rose from his bed, and going into the sleeping apartment of the woman, drugged lifs wife from the bed unit pounded the half-awake woman on the head. She resisted and struggled, evidently to free breadt, but the informated brute hit her again and she fell to the floor. Mrs. Wilson was probably awakened during the struggle, and to add to the fearful evidences of his floodishness, the bloody butcher seize! struggle, and to add to the fearful evidences of his flendishness, the bloody butcher seized her and, raising the hammer aloft, brought it down with territle force on her head. She probably put up her hand to ward off the blow, for the set was broken from her ring. Not satisfied with what he hed done, Smith evidently struck both women on the head with the humaner after they had fallen to the floor. Picking up the hedies he placed both on the both, as they were afterwards found, and went into the bodies be placed both on the bod, as they were afterwards found, and went into the adjoining room. In there he seized a razer and draw it across his throat. With the blood streaming from the gash he returned to the scene of his butcheries and throw himself between the bloody bodies with the arm across his wife.

Commer West arrived on the scene about the head proceeded to make an example.

Coroner West arrived on the scene about it o'clock and proceeded to make an examination of the wounds of the woman. The regular bone of Mrs. Smith's head was broken in two places, the right part and bone fractured and the fragments driven into the brain. The frontal bone in Mrs. Wilsen hose was broken, the orbit broken down and the masal bone broken. Fart of her brains were scattered on the bed. Roch the proceeder wife originally came from Osweco. man and wife originally came from Oswego, N. Y., where they had spent their childhood and were married. Mrs. Smith's mailed and were married. Late in the even-

in Sm h was seen by a reporter at the H on Street hose 'n'. He is very reticent, and will not talk about his terrible deed. His njuries are not considere is crious, and t :- thought that he will recover.

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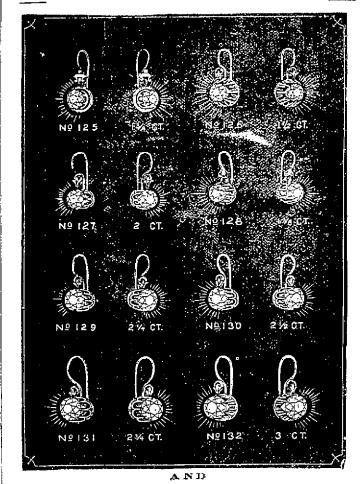
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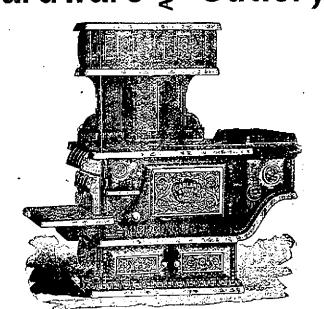
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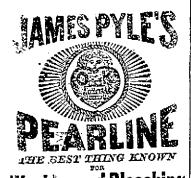
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telegraphed from Washington, created great excitoment. Regarding the number of false land entries, he must have reference to the entries made when the land office first opened, fifteen years ago. The public should not confound the statement of fraud by collusion with corrupt federal officials here and at Washington as reterring to the present officials. The frauds of that class occurred years ago, when the head of the Mormon church, Brigham Young, virtually stole one of the best valleys. H. H. BLANCHARD,

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1. sptisfy himself that either the flesh or milk of antimals in the first stages of plsuro-pneumonia was injurious to human health as an article of food. In its latter stages the whole system of the animal becomes POBLISHED BY THE GAZETTE PRINTING OOR PANTOF JANESVILLE, WIE. TERMS DALLY, 85.00 ITE YEAR, TAYABLE QUACUELLY. WHERLY, SIJE OF THE ROOK COUNTY, AND SILES FEE FRAN OUTSIDE OF THE COUNTY. CASH IN ADVANCE, MUCHOLAS SMITH, H. F. BLISS, PERSIDENTIAND EDITOR, THEAR, AND SANAGRE, WM. BLADON, JOHN C. SPENCER, SECRETARY, OUT EDITOR. poisoned, and it is not only unwholesome for food, but is generally in such a condition that it is scarcely salable. Dr. Salmon JOHA O. SPENCER. OUTV EDITS

> Commissioner Colman said there should be an appropriation of \$500,000, or at least be an appropriation of solo, or at lease \$\$30,000, to defray the annual exponse of carrying out the law as proposed to be amended. It was suggested by one of the speakers that the law should be made broad enough to cover hog cholera and similar discusses.

How Wilson Proposes to Do It. Washington City, Fob. 1.—Representative Wilson, of West Virginia, has popared a bill to classify the labor and equalize the pay of employes under the United States government. It provides that there shall be government. It provides that there shall be appointed by the president, as soon as practicable, a commission to consist of three experienced and discreet persons now in government service in the departments, whose duty it shall be to arrange and classify the various labors performed for the government by its employes in the several departments, hureaus, and commission, into classes and grades. The in the project to bring the president to a realizing sense of the importance of the senate. There can be no question, however, but the Democrate have satisfied themselves commissions into classes and grades. The pith of the bill is the third section, which

> No Polities in the Matter. territory.

for the month of January of about \$8,500,-

The Wizard of the Cae Comes Out 182 Points Ahead.

the president as saying:
"I have tried to be true to my own pledges and the pledges of my party. We both promised to divorce the effices of the counand Maurice Vignaux came to an end Saturday night, the fifth night's play. The
stake was \$5,000 and the championship and
Jaceb gets them both. At the commencement of the game Vignaux was 73 points
ahead and he made 26 points on the first
run, Schnefer making 17. The play was ordinary for a few innings after this,
single figures being the rule until Schaefer
put together 25, and followed that with 77.
The cheers from the galery when Schaefer
made the least beadway seemed to make try from being used for party services. I have held to my promise, and 1 mean to in the past in the Democratic ranks against a man. On the contrary, it gave him a strong, equitable claim to office. He had made the least headway seemed to make Vignaux nervous, as he missed an easy shot, but recovered himself shortly and shot, but recovered himself shortly and made a run of 70. Schaefer then went in for a hig score, and did not stop until he had put 108 points to his credit, making the game in the twentieth landing. Schaefer, 530: Vignaux, 308. Vignaux, then put two scores to his credit, one of 94 and one of 96, and at 11 o'clock the total score for the game stood: Schaufer, 2,807; Vignaux, 2832. From this out the Wigard went ahead and in the last two includes the total un to 3,000 points and nings made the total up to 3,000 points and

Another game has been arranged between

same rule to my own party. I think Ite-publican senutors should be just enough: to believe this of inc. They ought to appre-ciate that I am trying to do my duty. Why they should continue to distrust me I do not the two men for the same stakes, and the arrangements will be completed shortly.

The St. Paul Ice Carnival. St. Paul., Minn., Feb. 1.—Orders have been received from all sections of the country for rooms in both St. Paul and Minnetry for rooms in both St. Paul and Minneapolis for Monday and the two weeks of the
ice-palace carnival here. The palace was
completed Sunday night, and the oponing
exercises will begin Monday afternoon with
the arrival of the ice king Boranis from the
north by: a special train. It is estimated
there will be 5,000 uniformed tobegraning,
skating and snow-shoe clubs, composed of
ladies and gentlemen, in line. The street
decorations on the line of march are progressing on a scale of unparalleled magnificence. Accommodations are being pre-Accommodations are being pre

vided for all comers. The Chicago Grant Monument. with the walks around the park lake, the structure being placed with its largest dimension north and south. It will all be

Don't Like the Scheme. New York, Feb. 1.—The engineers, thremon, and brakemen of the Ponnsylvania railroad are in a state of anarchy. They are very much averse to accept a scheme of co-operative insurance which the company has devised and will begin to put into effect Monday. Three numerously attended meet-ings of the men stationed in Jersey City were held Sunday, and at each of them a protest was unanimously adopted against the company's project. They say that many of them are already married and can not stand the extra expense.

Minneapolis, Feli, 1,—The seventy-two-hour bioty-to race in Washington Rink was linished Sanday night, Schock winning with a score of 923 miles; Woodside, 2(1) Sheider, 765; Hardwick, 724; Shaw, 708.

for a time the inhabitants of the gallery will have some difficulty in knowing the names of those who are speaking. But among the new and the young men will be a sprinkling of vory old heads. In addition to Mr. Glad-stone there will be John Bright, wao is now Snycars of age, and Caleb Wright, who enters on a parliamentary career as member for Leigh with 75 years behind him.—Chicago Herald.

Old Muskets Made Into New. Sixty thousand muskets of the old Springfield pattern have lately been sent from western arsenals to the United States armory at Springfield, Mass., to be made over: These were bought by the government near the close of the war, but were never used. If sold by auction they would bring only a trifle; but the government saves threefourths or more of their cost by rebuilding there into the present style of urra -Er-चोधसमूत

Excitement in Texas. Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remark-able recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so hetpless be could not turn in bed,

or raise his head; every body said he was dying of consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding raket, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of pills and two bottles of the discovery, he was well and bud gamed in flesh thirty-

druggiets.

THE ANSWER OF FAITH.

unto God by him, seeing he ever liveth to make intercession for thom." [Hebrews vil.,

Christ's intercession, his foreithning and advocacy, is simply doing everything in the invisible world that is necessary to bring men out of the visible world up there.

Now there is no revelation in nature of this thing at all, yet it is the truest revelation of the Bible. Science knows nothing about it, yet science represents the best and most completed thoughts of men in regard to doubt a display administration of the material.

that superintends them, "Shall a man live then again? Science says "I know not. There, is no evidence." If there is therefore to be any conviction produced by force of

Him. "Is thore a cradle there? Are the in-fants there?" The couch and the cradle can learn nothing of thouselves. "What is the occupation of the emancipated?" Science can give us nothing in answer to these ques-

Byo-and-bye it weaves and onough of the shroud, and when it wakes up it finds itself a buttorfly. Now imagine the silkworm saying to some fellow worm, "If there is an afterlife for me, I will come back after I'm dead and toll you about it."

I should like to know how the worm can know what it is to get a living by sucking

new creatures on such different platforms now creatures on such different platforms that the experience of one has no relation to the experience or capacity of the other. And men in this life going through that po-culiar part of God's experiment which requires husk, waste, chaff; living in the body and in conditions adapted to bedily wants when they go out of that into the grain itself, or the flower and fruit itself, how can there is their leaves of the and condition. they in their lower state and condition understand that which belongs to the en-

preparation is down here. This is the lum-ber-room of the universe, the workshop of God, and all the things mestactive supernal, divine, are going on above our heads amd cut of our sight and beyond our conscious-ness. But faith discerns and accepts. Be youd the evening, behind the clouds, beyond the report of the senies, there is an eternal provision going on for us.

Boston, Feb. 1.—Reports from all parts of eastern and northern New England give noved has been loaded with ice. incossant. The electric light system and th fire-alarm telegraph are destroyed. Nearly every telephone wire will have to be re-newed, and the streets are blocked with fallen trees. The less to fruit all over the

The Cross Levee Gave Way. STOCKTON, Cal., Feb. 1.—The cross level which separated the lower division of Rob-erts island from the middle division gave way Saturday, allowing the water to cover 30,000 acres of land, of which 13,000 acres were in wheat. The levee which surrounds the island broke at the middle section several days ago and flooded the middle sec days ago and hoosed the middle sec-tion, which comprised 12,000 acres of grain. This brought a heavy pressure of water against the cross levee, which was being constantly strengthened, but us it proved without avail. Most of this inundated land is owned by the Glasgow-California Land company, made up of foreign capitalists.

ut \$000,000. Found His Charred Remains MOUNT CARMEL, Ills., Feb. 1.—The charred body of Valentine Kriser, a farmer, was found Sunddy morning in the ruins of his house, which was destroyed by fire Satur-day night. Public opinion is divided be-tween the theories of accident, suicide and murder as the cause of his death. His wife had left him because of his relations with a disreputable woman with whom he was liv-ing. Recently he had suffered serious finanrial losses. No one was known to be all home when the house burned.

Bismarck's Victory. Bunklin, Feb. 1.-The lower house of the landing, after eight hours' debate Saturday, adopted Herr Achenbach's motion for the adoption of the resolution expressing satisfaction at the passage in the speech from the throne promising measures for the protection of German interests in eastern Prussia. The announcement of the result of the vote was greeted with tumultuous applause.

A Prominent Illinois Man Dylng. Caino, Ill., Feb. 1.—The Hon. David T. Linegar, who has been lying ill at his home in this city for some time, is so much worse that it is feared he wil live but a few days.

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SOME REMARKS THE PRESIDENT IS SAID TO HAVE MADE.

His Understanding of Civil Service Re-

form-He Means to Redeem His Pledges

and Deprecates Distrust-Senatorial

Backing-Bayard's Second Addiction.

Washington City, Feb. 1,—The actions of the Democratic sonatorial caucus were the subject of much comment Saturday

night. One or two senators have not been

supposed to be in accord with the presi-dent, and it has been hinted that these disgruntled statesmen might

these disgruntled statesmen might give the Republicans material assistance

and propose to give the president all the assistance in their power. The caucus unan-

thorem."

The senators also considered the proposi-

and the affairs of the senate will be but a side issue.
The Beston Herald's correspondent quotes

"I did not propose to hold party service

been excluded for twenty-four years be-cause he was a Democrat. He should be remembered for the same reason

when a Democratic administration came

into power, provided he was a competent man for the position to be filled. What I understand by civil service reform, as I am

carrying it out, is that officeholders should os divorced from politics while they fill their positions under this government. That rule I have mount to stand by. My re-

movals from office, such as are made, are made for cause. It would be absurd for me to undertake to give

the country my reasons full cases, because it would be impracticable. When I have removed a Republican for political reasons or for any other reasons, I would apply the

planations on points of action to which they object. They stand off and question the

BAYARD BEREAVED AGAIN.

Secretary's Nome-Mrs. Bayard Dead.

several years, and the death of her daughter two weeks ago completely prostrated her, from which prostration she never rallied. Late Saturday night her physician said her death was imminent, and so the public here

were in a measure prepared for the sad news. Mrs. Bayard's remains will be taken to Wilmington, Del. There will be no funeral services in Washington. The interment will take place at the Old Swedes' church, where Miss Bayard was burled two weeks ago. Several members of the calling are awayeded to go to Wilming.

the cabinet are expected to go to Wilning-ton and attend the funeral. Expressions of condelenge are board on all sides for the secretary in his great affliction. Political and personal friends, and men whose inter-course with him was limited, are alike sin-cers in their regrets for the serrowful events which have crowded area, him, during the

which have crowded upon him during the past two weeks. The president, cublicat offi-cers, members of foreign legations, sanctors and many public men during the day either

called at the secretary's home or sent mes sages of condolence to him. The president has recalled his invitations for the dinner to

the supreme court, which was approunced for Thursday night, and a number of prominent social events which were to have taken place

DEMENT'S LAND FRAUD STORY.

People at Salt Lake Think the Surveyor

General a Little Off.

from Salt Lake City, Utab says: The statement of Surveyor General Dement

tolographed from Washington, created great

Young, virtually stole one of the best valley:

in the territory by fraudulent entries of 30,000 acres. That had been reported long before Dement came here. Crowds of

Democrats and Republicans surrounded the bulletin-board, joining in the opinion that

Dement was incorrectly reported or else that he was in a condition of irresponsibility when interviewed. Everybody scouts the idea of such a state of affairs as he reports.

Abolishing Custom House Fees.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 1.-In a com-munication addressed to the speaker of the

house, which has just been printed for the use of the house, the secretary of the treasury recommends the abolition of all custon house fees. The theory upon which they were originally provided for by law was that they would cover the greater portion of the expenses of collecting the customs.

of the expenses of collecting the customs

revenue, but as they fail to necomplish this object, the argunt of fees collected being only about \$500,000, while the cost of collection is more than \$6,000,000, their con-

tinnance is no longer advisable or necessary

They form a very annoying and petty sys-tem of exactions upon importors and ship-owners and their abolition would be a prac-

Opinions on Pleure-Pneumonia.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 1.-Representa

ives of the National Cattle Breeders' 4880-

ciation, with the commissioner of agricul-ture and Professor Salmon, chief of the bu-

tical relief to these interests.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 1.-A disputch

this week have been postponed,

incerity of my purposes,"

thought the disease was communicated by the breath, and that the grass and herbage of a cattle range might become infected so that its offect would be seen for a long time CLEVELAND'S COMPLAINT.

upon cattle that afterward used the infected range.

abolishes the civil service commission and makes the civil service act imperative.

senance in their power. The cauchs unanimously passed a resolution as follows: "Resolved, That we approve the views and action of the president, communicated to the senate through Attorney General Garland in his lotter of Jan. 29, 1888, and that we cordially support the executive therein." Washington City, Feb. 1.—The proposi-tion to divide Dakota on a north and south line is pressed on Democratic senators and representatives as a political measure. As there is hardly any population in West Dakota, this plan would postpone for litera or Roca, this plan would pospone for literal or twenty years the creation of the second Republican suite in the limits of the present territory, which it is believed, will be the result sooner or later of any division of the

tion made by Senator Platt to discuss the nominations in dispute in open session. No definite action was taken in relation thereto, but it is understood in case a majority of Republicans express themselves in favor of the project the Democrats will by no means permit the resolution to be voted down. Some of the Democratic leaders The Public Debt. Washington City, Feb. 1.—It is esti-mated at the treasury department that the public debt statement will show a decrease Some of the Democratic Readors think the whole matter will ond in smoke. The argument is made that the session has up to this time been unusually tame and uninteresting. In the course of a week or such a matter the house will probably have before it legislation of a political matter, and the effects of the search will be have.

SCHAEFER STILL THE CHAMPION.

New Your, Feb. 1.—The great 3,000-point game of billiards between Jacob Schaefer and Maurice Vignaux came to an end Sat-

ming mine the total up to 3,000 points income won the game.

The score for the night was: Schaefer, 263: Vignaux, 438. Average—Schaefer, 25 13-26; Vignaux, 16 23-28. Best rons—Schaefer, 77. 77. 108, 55; Vignaug, 106, 94, 65. Grand total—Schaefer, 3,009; Vignaux, 2,838. Grand average—Schaefer, 20 120-144; Vignaux, 19 131-143.

Another game has been arranged between

see. They do not come to me, either personally or by committee, to get an understanding of my attitude or to obtain ex-

Death Lays His Hand Once More on the WASHINGTON CITY, Feb 1 -- Mrs. Louise Lee Bayard, the wife of Secretary Bayard, died at her residence at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning of congestion of the brain. This is the second time within the brief space of two weeks that death has visited the house hold of the secretary.

Mrs. Bayard has been in feeble health for

> CHICAGO, Feb. I.—The Grant Monument association of this city has decided upon a plan for the monument to be erected in Lin-CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—The Grant Monument association of this city has decided upon a plan for the monument to be erected in Lincoln park. The design was prepared by F. kinds tolograph, telephone, and electric-M. Whitehouse and consists of a granite ter-race surmounted by an arched structure forming a cover for the central portion of the terrace, on top of which is the pod-estal upon which will be placed a colos-sal bronze equestrian statue of Gen. Grunt. The terrace is piecced by an arch sixty rect

built of granite, and cost \$50,000.

Won the Bicycle Race

sten of the New English Parliament. There will be an astonishing number of new men in the new English parliament, and 73 years of age; Mr. Talbot, "the father of the house," who has represented Glamorganshire for fifty-five years, and is verging on

reau of animal industry, gave the house committee on agriculture Saturday their views in regard to certain contagious discusses of domestic animals, and the course that should be pursued to prevent the spread of such discusses. All said it could be prevented from spreading and entirely eradicated in a few years by the enforcement of Remedy, or will refund the money.

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Two Questions Upon Which Science Two Questions Upon Which Science Is Dumb—A Simple Analogy.

New York, Fob. 1.—Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's sermon Sunday morning was from the following texts: "Whither the forerunner is for us ontored, even Jesus." [Hebrews vi., 20.] "Wherefore he is able also to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by him, sealor be agent justice."

Mr. Boocher said: He ever liveth te make intercession. An advocate; one who pleads. What is be pleading for? I do not know. I know the result that he expects from the intercession. It may be said that Christ's intercession, his forerunning and edvecage is simply doing everything in the

to God's administration of the material world. Faith, in the largest acceptance of the term is magnificently more advanced than man's senses and the reasoning power

to be any conviction produced by force of reasoning it must be conviction based on testimony; not on observation, not on our experience. And is is just here that Christ comes in as a witness; "I have descended from God., I know the truth."

And whom he says: "I know; I declare that in the realm where my father dwells, there is ample apartment and room for all of you, and I shall go and prepare a place for you, that where I am there yo may be also"—that is what we call revelation. All the questions which the soul would ask we can in some degree answer through Jesus Christ. They are answerless without Him. "Is there a cradic there? Are the in-

tions.

When you can understand a simple anal why. The ogy, Lithink you can understand why. The silkworm lives by gnawing leaves. It seems to enjoy it, and doubtless its highest idea of life is sucking leaves, and onough of it.

know what it is to get a living by sucking honey from the flowers! The reorganization puts the old and the

understand that which belongs to the antirely new and superior conditions of existence. This does not solve all intellectual questions. There are profound depths for which no solution has yet been given. We throw the line and the plummetrums out and out and out, and there seems to be no bettom. But in regard generally to the not understanding of the upper and higher states—in a generic way—I think it is sufficient for any reasonable main.

While this life seems to us to be a bustling and busy place—and, it surely is—and the other seems to have nothing in it—no sound, nothing that ordinarily attracts men's senses,

nothing that ordinarily attracts men's senses, yet the business of the universe is in the invisible, and all the care and all the dust and defilement and all the preparation is down here. This is the lum-

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light wires. The cause as well as the effect is poculiar, for while there has been no wind of consequence, the rain has fallen in a temperature so cold that everything exhas been the breaking down of branches wires, and in many cases telegraph poles In Portland there is not a street which is entirely safe for travel. The cracking of branches and the fulling of loaded wires is

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By the Court.

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The settlement of the count of F. S. Eldred
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county and the assignment of the residue of
the estate—January 9, 1881.

By the Court
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TOPICE TO CREDITORS.—COUNT COURT

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To CREDITORS.—Court Court

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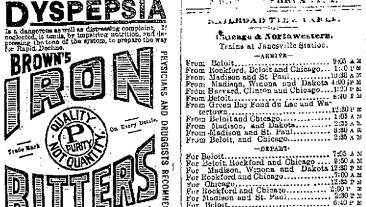
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DEVELOPMENT OF THE BOYCOTT Strike of Lecomotive Engineers Threa ened-Against Chicago Beef. TROY, N. Y., Feb. 1.—The boycott place

by the Knights of Labor upon the goods of the Fuller & Warren company, owners of the Clinton stove foundry, threatens to involve the locomotive engineers' broth voive and locomorave engineers ordinar-hood. Seven cars, loaded with Fulior & Warren's goods, consigned to va-rious branch houses of the con-corn, are on the side-track at Green island. The Delaware & Hudson engineers, who are brotherhood man and Knights of Labor, refuse to pull the cars out because they contain boycotted goods, and their rotusal has been reported to the railroad company. It is foured that there will be trouble, as it is understood that if an engineer is discharged for rotusing to move the cars, all the others will strike.

Opposed to Chicago Dressed Beef. Chicago, Fob. 1.—The Herald's New York special has the following: "The proposed boycott in Philadelphia and St. Louis of Chicago drossed beef is attracting the attention of butchers in this city. The use of dressed beef is on the increase in this and surrounding cities. Its importation from dressed beef is on the increase in this and surrounding cities. Its importation from Chicago has already had a marked effect upon the business of the abattoirs in Jersey City and upon the live stock market at the Central Stock yards. It is cheaper to have the beef and mutton killed in Chicago and delivered here ready for the New York retail butchers."

lowa Legislature. DES MOUNES, Feb. 1.-The house session Saturday afternoon was thinly attended, many members having been excused. Head announced the appointment of the following amounted the appointment of the books aspecial committees: On Suffrago-Walker, Weaver, Lyons of Keatley, Roynolds, Mitchell, Holbrook, and Robb. To Investigate Capital Expenditures—Schaller of Sac, Thompson of Clayton. To Investigate the Auditor Brown Matter—Thompson of Lyon, Wolch of Hunboldt. Thompson of Lynn, Wolch of Humboldt, and Ranck of Johnson. Maj. Thompson has agreed to substitute the butterine bill presented by the Lova Dalry association for presented by the Iowa Dairy association for one he had prepared, and says it will pass in about two weeks. The bill prescribes that begus butter shall be sold under its true name, and provides for an inspector to on-force the law.

Parnell Declines in Advance. LONDON, Feb. 1.-There having been some talk about offering Parnell the chief secre-taryship for Iroland, he was asked by a Scotch member if he would accept. Mr. Parnell's reply was: "Cortainly not. To administer any law an hoost man must be in sympathy with it and believe it to be a just and right law. Now, I am not in sympathy with the English rule of Ireland, but believe it to be both unjust in itself and prompted by alien feelings. Believing this, under no possible circumstances would I was a complete the state of the selection of I was a complete the selection.

have part or lot in the administration." Choking a Man with Salt.

A man was seized with an epileptic fit in a man was seized with an epileptic lit in the street the other day, whereupon a kindly disposed policeman darted into a neighbor-ing grocery and asked for a handful of salt, which he forced into the poor fellow's mouth. The operation was approved by some of the spectators, who complimented the policeman upon his knowledge of "just

what to do" in such cases.
"Of all popular remedies," said a physicium
who was questioned on the subject, "that of choking a man with salt just because he has a fit is the most senseless and barbarous. In some cases, it would do serious injury, and might cause death. Hystero-epileptics are troubled with a choking sensation and spas-modic contractions in the throat, which interferes greatly with breathing and swallow To crowd salt into it is a foolish and ignorant proceeding."—New York Sun.

Rewarded by a Golden Harvest. The persons who invested in the diving appeculation to obtain £100,000 worth of gold which was sunk years ago in the ship Alfonsa XII., off the west coast of Africa. have been rewarded by a harvest of gold from the gray sand fields. The divers have got up nearly all the gold, and have sont is to England.—New York Sun.

A Glimpse of Roscoe Conkling.

A third person of distinction to whom I was presented was Mr. Roscoe Conkling, Instead of being impressed the moment I saw him with the recollection of his speeches n public life and his career as a statesman, I was foolish and trilling onough to notice the rare suppliers in his shirt front and to feel a sense of relief on finding that his nose feel a sense of rener on intung tax his likely had its limits. Inwardly I sent a malediction on the caricaturists who have such awar to give lasting impressions with their exaggerated pencils through such widely circulated mediums as tall and handsome as his friends have represented him; but his hair and Vandyko hand are snow white now. and Vandyke beard are snow white now.
You can scarcely imagine how the deliberate, dignified, eloquent sentences fell on my car annotation ripples of laughter around us

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Two dimpled hands the bars of iron grasped; Two blue and wondering eyes the space looked through.

This massive gate a boundary had been set,
Nor was she over known to be but true.

Strange were the sights she saw across the way
A little child had died somedays beforeAnd as she watched, amid the silence

hushed. Some carried flowers, some a casket here. The little watcher at the garden gate Grew tearful, hers such thoughts and

wonderings were, Till said the nurse: "Come here, dear child, Weep not We must all go. 'Tis God has sent for "If He should send for me"—thus spoke the

"I'll have to tell the angel, 'Do not wait.
Though God has sent for me, I can not

I never go beyond the garden gate.

-{Katharine McDowell Rice. SAFE DRIVING AFTER DARK.

Au Experiment Which a Physician Hus

Tried with Perfect Satisfaction. How to illuminate the road in front of the horses in driving at night is an important matter. The usual side lamps on carriages, or the attaching of a lantern to the dash-board, fail to reflect the light where it is nest wanted, and the suspending of a lan-tern to the front axle is objectionable for many reasons, but it is the best plan for shedding the light where it is most needed that we have seen tried

that we have seen tried.

But a Philadelphia physician suggests the attaching to a lantern to the breast collar of the harness, which he says he has tried with perfect satisfaction; and he has evidently had some experience with the ordinary methods of lighting, for he says the various forms of dash lights are pretty much the same, in that they put the light just where it is not wanted, illuminating the horse's tail and hips and the luggry thills with a brilliance quite nuncessary, which intensifies the blackness of the shadow cast by them that when one much wishes to see clearly. the blackness of the shadow cast by them just where one most wishes to see clearly.

"My light is a common tubular landarn, with a reflector, and a spring for attachment to the dash. In place of putting it on the dash, I slipped the spring over the middle of the breast collar, directly in front of the horse. Every part of the road in front of me was plainly seen, so I could drive with as much confidence as in broad daylight.

The conditions necessary for success are a

The conditions necessary for success are a level headed horse, with fair breadth of chest, and a shoulder strap attached to the check hook, to prevent the lantern sagging down between the borse's legs when for any reason the truces slack. It would be well to have a short strap sewed to the inside of the breast collar, to slip the spring through, so as to prevent any lateral motion."—Scientific A Flag Which Has a History. As the stream of visitors pours every day into the treasury, not one in a hundred stops at the narrow room which is the headquarters of the captain of the watch. I bad been

through the building fifty times before I saw the interior of that room. One day its keeper said to me:
"Did you ever see my, flag?"
On being told that I had not, he took me into a plainly furnished room, whose only ornament is a silk United States flag pro-

tected in a glass frame.

That was the flag with which the presi-That was the flag with which the president's box was hung on the night of his murder by the mad assassin. Booth shot Lincoln from the rear and then leaped on the stage to make his sickening proclamation of "Sic Sempor Tyrannis." As be jumped from the box his spar caught in this flag and made a rent of several inches.

During the war Gon. Phil Cook, of Georgia, pushed a brigade almost to the gates of Washington, and had the honor of leading the only Confederate force that ever fought in the District of Columbia. It was out at

in the District of Columbia. It was out at Frazier's farm, on the Baltimore and Ohio railroud, and Gen. Cook says that the dome of the capitol was clearly visible to his men

of the capitol was clearly visible to his hear as they founds.

It was to meet this raid that a regiment was formed out of the employes of the various departments in Washington. The city was full of southern sympathizers, but a large number of ladies contributed to the purchase of a beautiful flag for the "Home Guard." They bere the contract was better but it seems that it into one or two battles, but it seems that it was never in any lively quarter, as it was perfect when Manager Ford borrowed it to drupo the president's box on the night of his arsassination. It is now growing yellow with uge, but it is preserved as one of the relies of our civil revolution, as a thrilling testimonial of one of the maddest acts ever perpetrated by a frenzied mortal.—Wash-ington Cor. Atlanta Constitution.

Tribute to Oliver Wendell Holmes. Dr. Holmes is an immease favorite throughout the south, as Miss Page—the sister of Mrs. Thomas Bryan of your city—one unconsciously told him. She was visiting another sister, who is the wife of a professor at Harvard, and at a gathering of the literati heard some one say Dr. Holmes

was present.
"Where is he?" she asked with enthusiasm. "Do show me."
"I do not see him," said the little gentleand to whom she was speaking. He was a vory little guntleman, with a face like a winter apple, a pair of twinkling brown eyes, and a merry smile, but his name she

ter try:
eyes, and a merry smuo,
had not heard.
"O," she said, "I am so, anixous to most
"Too know he is such a favorite in the him. You know he is such a favorite in the south."

**South." Indeed, he answered, ovidently greatly surprised, I thought that Yankoe principles and Yankoe literature were just—the reverse of popular. She smiled her own brilliant smile:

"Perhaps you are not altogether wrong, but of this I can assure you—no southern gentleman's library is considered complete without the 'Autocrat of the Breakfast He positively colored up and looked con-fused, and just then some one hald a hand on

his shoulder and said:
"Dr. Holmes---" Tableau! But Miss Page through her blushes told

him:
"It is all true and you must accept the compliment au pied de la lettre, for I did not know to whom I spoke,"—Washington Cor. Chicago Tribune. Subterranean Streams of Cold Water.

Parties sinking shafts in Lookout mountain, Tennessee, have struck magnificent subterranean streams of cold water sufficient to Inpyly the city of Chattanoogs.—Chicago

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In greater matters, the false report of the eye is greater. If a tapering monu-ment, rike that on Bunker Hill or the obelisk in Central park, were made with perfectly straight sides, it would look to perfectly straight sines, it would not to use for, you see, we really can not trust our own ceyes—as if it were hollowed in a little; or, as we should say in more more scientific language, its sides would appear concave.
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the beauty of the columns and to their effectiveness.

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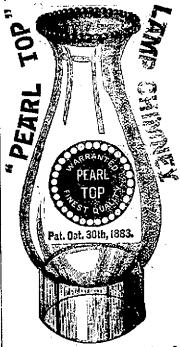
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-To-morrow the Angle Worm club will meet at "Fox hall" and the members rifle in hand, will torment the wild tur--The Odd Fellows had a joyous time at their social in Odd Fellows' hall on

Saturday evening, the attendance being quite large.

—The Riverside Skating club will meet at the rink to-morrow night. Good music and a pleasant time may

be expected. -Crystal Temple of Honor No. 32 meet in regular weekly session this evening at their hall in the Judd block, North Main stree!.

-Another length of the wooden snow mieds; that has disfigured the buildings on the corn exchange square for so many years, was taken down to-day.

-The Denver, (Col.) Tribune, publishes this brief death notice.—Maguire— In this city January 22, 1886, Thomas Maguire, aged 55 years, Janeaville, Wisconsin,) papers please copy.

-The Rev. C. M. Pullen, rector of

Christ church, yesterday tendored bis resignation to the vestry of that society, the same to take effect immediately after -Niss Harvey is acknowledged by all to be the champion of the United States and in the matter of beautiful costumes.

no other lady skaters can approach her.

-Guaha Bee, Miss Harvey at the rink -A telegram from H. D. McKinney' who was called to Cleveland on Saturday conveys the sad intelligence of the death

ton, which occurred in Cleveland Sunday afternoon. -The price of reserved seats for the Racine-Janesville polo game has been changed. Instead of the frontrow being one dollar, all of the seals will be fifty

cents as before stated, and the general

admission will be twenty-five cents. -The Woman's Foreign Mission Circle went five better. This brought Mr. Conblankets. They also have a few good of Court Street M. E. church, will meet coal stoves left, which they would like to at the home of Mrs. Eugene Lowell, first dollars, and the two gentiemen continued during the past two weeks, was evidently ward, on Wednesday of this week, Feb ruary 3rd, at 3:30 in the afternoon. Let until Marshal Hogan, who had been des-

> -People who visited the baking school at the store of Ball & Bates to day were interested in seeing the Cincinnati rolling pin of which mention was made in the Gazette in Saturday's iesue. This rolling pin has a history which Mr. Frazeman will be pleased to

-County Treasurer Willis Miles to day paid the sum of \$37,777.51, into the state treasury, being the amount of state tax, and suit tax and fines due from Rock the state the sum of \$6,503.61 due the county for the care of insane.

-This morning Judge Bennelt rendered his decision in the case of Maria Bleasdale against Joseph Bleasdale. The judgment was for the defendant, and a stay was granted for ninety days. The case of Walter R. Myers against Carrie Myers was ordered placed on the calendar.

-Last night the seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Flaherty, of the second ward, fell a victim to scarlet fever after a short illness. Owing to the nature of the disease, the funeral, which was held this afternoon at three jo'clock, was private, and the remains of the little sufferer were placed in the cold grave unattended save by the stricken parents and a few very intimate friends.

-Saturday February 6th there will be race at the rink Robert H. Ehlert, champion of Illianois, and John L. Alexander, champton of Indiana and Minnesota. Both are very rapid skaters and have been anxious to meet each other for a long time. The fact of Mr. Ehlert being a member of our rolo team makes this race of particular interest here.

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-Ireland's wrongs were thoroughly meeting of the O'Connel club in the Rifles' armory. A very large audience was present and the programme was unusually interesting. The meeting was in the United States and northern Euaddressed by the Rev. Father McGinnity, rope, with the worst storms of the month of this city, the Rev. Father Ward, of about the 3d, the 5th and the 6th, the Beloit and the Rev. John Collins, of 17th and 20th and the 20th. Sun spots EauOlaire. The speeches were followed may not be quite so numerous as in Janby songs of (a patriotic nature-many of | nary." them being very pleasing.

-Mr. Harry Towner, representing the company, has taken charge of the com- at the Guard's armory, to-morrow evenpany's business in the city with head- ing at half past seven o'clock. This quartors at No. 2 South Franklin street, meeting is not, as some may suppose. to opposite Dr. Sutherland's office. Mr. extract money from those present but to Towner has been with the Wheeler and vote on a general relief association. Wilson folks for the past eight years and Names of ludies and gentlemen will be is a thoroughly competent man. He presented as officers of the association. carries a full variety of machines and The mayor will preside and it is hoped makes a specialty of repairing machine that the city generally will be well repattachments of all kinds furnished on resented. Come one, come all, and take application. Romember the location, No. part in this good work.

-The following, from the Dover, (New Hampshire,) Republican, is respecifully referred to the Business Men's Association:- We understand that the

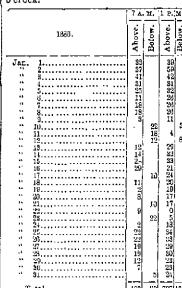
come here. Make no delay." -On Saturday afternoon a party of young gentlemen, students at Beloit col-

lege, indulged in a little sleigh-ride to this city. The party consisted of Mesers. O. O. Russell, W. H. Rogers, C. I. Pellet-F. F. Norcross, C. W. Whitehead. J. V as usual, a very able one. In the even-Norcross W. R. Montague, E. B. Martin G. B. Ingersoll, F. J. Tyrrell, G. H. gregationalists, Presbyterian and Baptists Meacham and Harry Holm. Arriving in (meeting in the church of the latter sothis city they drove to the home of Mr. Russell's mother, Mrs. John Winans, wife of Mayor Winans, where they were all right royally entertained, and the evening was spent in pleasant pastimes of the college students, Mrs. Winaus making each and every one of the young gen tlemen feel perfectly at home. The party started for home at ten o'clock in the evening.

-Chicago Inter Ocean:-Every year every local paper gives from one hub dred to five thousand lines for the sole benefit of the vicinity in which it is published. No other agency can or will do this. The local editor, according to his means, and in all fairness man with man does more for his town than ten men, and he ought to be supported, not because you may admire his writing, but because a local paper is the best investment a community can make. It may not be brilliant or crowded with great thought but linancially it is of more benefit than the preacher or the teacher. Understand us now, we don't mean intellectually or merally, and yet on moral questions you will find the majority of the local papers on the right side of the question. To-day the editors of the local papers do the most work for the least money of any class of men on earth. and prespective of party affiliation every business man should support his Iocal paper and not as an act of charity but as a finaucial investment.

of his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth M. K. Plimp. of the fourth ward, and Mr. P. Connors trust. So it is now. met and commenced a discussion concerning the poor people of our city. The discussion turned upon the amount each should give for the support of the poor, when one remarked that he would give dollar for dollar with the other, at the same time placing five dollars in Marshal Hogan's hands. Constable Ryan put up five, and as the sportsman would say, nors up again, he raising the sum five the "discussion" in this manner ignated the custodian of the money, had received the bandsome sum of one hundred and thirty dollars.. At this point each instructed the marshal to distribute the money among the most needy of the city poor, shook hands and separated for the evening. This is a very generous donation on the part of Constable Ryan and Mr. Connors, and one for which they will receive many thanks and "God bless you's," as the marshall distributes the monoy to the needy. A few more people with a corresponding liberality would

be a blessing to the poor. county. Ho also received to-day from TEMPERATURE FOR JANUARY Comparing the temperature of the two months, it is seen that the first thirtyone days of 1886 were considerably milder than those of 1885. This year the mercury stood below zero at seven o'clock, seven times, and at one o'clock it was at or below zero three times, while last year zero was reached sixteen times at seven o'clock and five times at one



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FEBRUARY. "Venus in perihelion, 5th, and in its inferior conjunction with the sun, 18th 26th: Mars is in aphelion, 6th; Mercury is in superior conjunction with the sun

24th. The principal disturbing positions of the planets for February, 1886, appear to discussed yesterday afternoon at the be located about the 3d to 6th, the 14th the 17th to 21st, and the 22d to 26th.

REMARKS.—The temperature is likely to average above the mean of the scason

Relief Association.

All those interested in helping the

Too well known to need lengthy advertisements-Dr. Sage's Catarrh Rem-

At seven o'clock yesterday morning agents of the great Singer sewing ma- the thermometer indicated 5 degrees chine establishment, now located in below zero. Clear, with north New Jersey, have made application to wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register Dover to see what inducements the city was 24 degrees above zero. Clear will offer to have them move here and with northwest wind. For the correspondset up their works. They employ 3,500 ing hours last year the register was 18 workmen, must of them (experts in the and 27 degree above zero. At business. They would require about seven o'clock this morning the therfive miles of railroad around their mometer indicated 5 degrees below zero. establishment, and it would be neces. Partly cloudy, with southwest wind. At 1 sary to build some 300 or 400 houses to o'clock p. m. the register was 23 degrees accommodate their employees. Let above zero. Partly, cloudy with southwest Dover do all it can to induce them to wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 3 and 18 degrees above zero.

Try Eldredge's Asthma remedy.

The Bible Rending. Confidence Man Worked

ogent.

In the morning the paster, Rev. M. G. Hodge, D. D. preached his sermon, being ing a union service was held, the Conciety. The meeting was very well attended and was somewhat of a revivalistic nature. A selection from the book of Luke was

read by the Rev. A. J. Van Wagner, and

after singing he also offered a brief

prayer. The subject for the reading was

"Jacob and Esan." We study this even-

ing two characters, the difference in whose dispositions is the more marked because they were these of brothers-Esau was of a roving disposition, while Jacab was not. The sale of Esau's birthright for B mess of pottage and the value of a birthright in those days was explained. This action of Essu's showed him to be reck" less, impulsive and impatient, while Jacob was crafty, designing and selfish, Jacob's scheming to secure his father's blessing furnished another proof of this craftiness, while Esau showed grand characteristics and noble nature. Jacob's conversion at the time of his vision changed all this, however, and he became a new man. This was plainly shown in the verses read. Jacob did not become a perfect man, for conversion nover makes one perfect, but he was put on the right track. After that he relied upon the Lord and when he learned that Esau was advancing with four hundred armed men he fully believed that God would help him. He became rich, power ful and beloved because of his trust; while Esau, who possessed a nature so much superior, drops out of history as the leader of a roving band of Araba be--Last evening Constable John Ryan, cause he did not have that

may have many qualifications, but we are very unlikely to succeed unless we rely on one higher than ourselves. At the close of Mrs. Stucy's [remarks tho Rev. W. F. Brown arose and spoke for a few minutes on the same subject. An invitation was given to all those interested to remain for an after meeting and many of the audience did so. The service awakened unusual interest, and while considerably different from those productive of much good.

Rergenal.

-Mr. R. H. Ehlert, of Chicago, spent Souday in this city. -Mre. Charles Atwood is visiting in

Ohreago this week. -Mr. W. M. Davey, of Van Buren Arkansas, is in the city visiting relatives

-Hon R. J. Greenman, of Milton, wes welcome caller at the Gazette office to -Arthur Ott went to Milwaukee today, intending to spend a few days in the

and friends.

state metropolis. -Mr. C. M. Scanlon has gone to New York city to attend to some legal business, and will be agsent several days.

-Judge John R. Bennett went to Jefferson to-day where he presides at a term of the Jefferson county circuit March 1st. court. -A. V. B. Carpenter, general passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee &

St. Paul railroad, and wife, of Milwauken sales. Sundayed in this city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. F. Cardenter, of the third ward. -Charles Horn went to Milwaukee this noon, and will be absent the entire week. He goes as a delegate of the

G. A. R. post of this city to the Grand Encampment, which assembles in Milwankee on to-morrow. -Evansville Enterprise: "Rev. C. M. Pullen, of Janesville, delivered an excellent discourse at the Episcopal church last Sunday, and will preach regularly at

and at Cooksville in the afternoon.

Municipal Court. The case of the state against William Ray charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm was before the municipal court to-day. The complainant, Austin Riley, alleges that the dedefendant stole a bolt of fiannel from Mrs. Riley's store at Edgerton, and when pursued attempted to use a knife. Sentence was deferred until to-morrow, William Hilt was before this court charged with disturbing the Salvation Army meetings, but at the time of going to press, at four o'clock, had not been

sentenced. This morning warrants were issued for the arrest of John Livingstone and Mrs. Minnie Stocking on the charge of adultery. Livingstone was brought up by Marshal Hogan at haif past two o'clock and at half past three Mrs. Stocking anpeared under the charge of Officer Ed. Smith.

The Insurance Business of Janes

Mr. E. B. Heimstreet, collector of the fire department, has completed his report of the collection of fire insurance tax for the year 1885. The amount of premiums received by the six agencies doing business in this city was \$41,166, a sum considerably larger than any previous year Wheeler and Wilson sewing machine poor are carneally requested to be present | The local agents are required to pay two per cent of this amount to the fire department, and Mr. Hemstreet's report shows the collections as follows:

Dimock & Hayner....\$407 St 8 828 82 The collections of the two per cent. tax

for the past nine years have been as fel-

In 1884 the insurance companies received in premiums the sum of \$37,000, and paid in losses \$20,000. In 1885 they received \$41,166, and the amount paid for fire losses will not exceed \$10.000. The six agencies in this city represent seventy-four companies as follows:

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Do you know that Holmes & Son will

sell you any hatin the store for \$2.00

Examine their stock, it will pay you.

BLICK SWINDLER.

Many Citizons-A Bogus Express 'eleck a. m.

A slick swindler has been operating smong some of our foreign born citizens much to the detriment of their hard carned money. His method was to epresent himself as an express messeuger, and picking out some person, who was unfamiliar with the business metteods of express companies, he told him that there was an express package from the old country for him at the office. This, of course please i the man, and the statement that there were charges upon it did not seem strange.

The confidence mun was wondrous kind, and to save them the trouble of going to the American Express Co.'s office he promised his victims that the pack. ages should be delivered at their houses at 4 o'clock that afternoon if they would pay the charges. He had receipts for such payments in view, and induced saeral to pay him money in return for a receipt. The sums varied (rom \$2 to \$6. The victims failed to receive their packages at the reported time, and yesterday afternoon some of these papers were presented at the American Express Co.'s office by those who had been taken in. They already had suspicions that, they had been swindled, and on applying for

the suppositious packages, found in trath

that they were. The express company

immediately gave the matter into the

hands of the police officers, but thus far

they have not been able to find the thief. although the rictims gave a good description of the villian. It is very probable that the fellow did not remain in the city uptil his rescality came to light, but has taken his departure for freeher fields. People can easily avoid being trapped by these swindlers if they learn that express companies never ask for the payment of the charges until the package is delivered, and always notify persons by postal when packages are for them and not called for .-

Tabacco Sales.

Rockford Gazette.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers. No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending February 1st, 1886; 150 cases, crop of 1884, Pennsylvania, Havan

100 cases, crop of 1883, Pennsylvania pt. 50 cases, crop of 1881, Pennsylvania pt. 200 cases, crop of 1881, New England, at 15 to d cents.

200 cases, crop of 1381, Little Butch, 12 to 1 100 cases Ohio, erop of 1888, pt. 113) cases, sundries, at 554 to 30 cents. Total cases, 900.

Winter Carnival and See Palace St. Paul. The C. & N. W. Ry. Co. will sell excur sion tickets to St. Paul and return on the

following dutes: February 1st and 2d, good until February Stb. February 8th and 9th, good until Feb

roary 15th. February 15th and 16th, good until February 22J. February 22d and 23rd, good until

Fare, \$13.35 for round trip.

We have been seiling your Athlo-phores for about six week and have good sales. We have good reports from it and in most of the cases of theumatism and neuralgia, the medicine has been of great benefit. J. H. Montgomery & Co., druggist, Decorah, Icva.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership, The firm of Ripley & Dutton is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Mark | year 1886, at Sutherland's book store. Ripley will continue the business at the MARK RIPLEY. old stand.

CHAS. DUTTON. Dated Feb. 1st, 1886.

Best Route to Milwankee. The C. & N. W. day express north, the above named church every Sunday leaving Janesville at 1:20 p. m. via, tJefvening, at Janesville in the morning serson Junction, arrives at Milwaukee at 4 o'clock p. m., making the run in two hours and forty minutes. This train gives Janeaville passengers an opportunity for dinner at home and is a very de-

sirable route to Milwaukee. There are two forms of chronic rhest matism: one in which the joints are awellen and red without fever; and the other the joints are only stiff and painful. In either form Salvation Oil may be relied ou to effect a cure. It kulls pain. 25 cents.

Popular discrimination in favor of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has given it a larger sale than any other remedy of its class. Price 25 cents.

convicted of Forgory.

Quincy, Ills, Feb. 1.—In the criminal court Saturday a jury, after nearly twenty hours' deliberation, returned a verdict finding Edwin Penrose, of this county, guilty of lorgery, and fixed the penalty at two and a half years in the penitontiary. The convicted near was a prominent and wealthy farmer who had borne an unblemished regulation, but being in financial difficulties formed notes on anythical stack dealer unnest forged notes on a mythical stock dealer names: Judd who could not be found. Penrose declares he was deceived by the man Judd. and did not commit forgery and he is believed by many of of his neighbors.

The Base Bail Schedule. PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 1.-The schedule committee of the American Base Ball association, composed of O. P. Caylor, of the Cincinnatis; Lewis Simmons of the Athletics, and E. A. Hart of the Louisvilles, men at the Hotel Anderson Sunday after-noon to arrange the dates for the coming season. An understanding was reached which will result in a dofinite agreement at the next meeting to be held at Louisville. The dates will be arranged so as not to contice with t those of the League clubs in Philadelphia and St. Louis. The schedule will be issued on March 2.

Tried to Enforce an Ancient Law-

PRIMABELPHIA, Feb.).—The proclamation issued by Mayor Smith at the request of the Subbath association, enforcing the law of 1794 forbidding the carrying on of business on Sanday, was generally ignored Sunday by shopkeepers and others. Cigar stores, parher shops, all small shops and newspaper rarriers continued to do business as usual. The main entrances to saloons were closed, but a thriving business was done by the way of the side door. The Deadly Snowslide. DENVER, Col., Feb. 1 .- At Telluride, Col.

Wednesday morning, a snowslide demolished four eabns at Sheridau mine, burying twenty-two men under seventeen feet of snow killed David Overstreet, Sims Bree, William Harford, and Michael Mitchell fatally injured William Delaney and Rich ard Evans, and badiy injured John Church ill and John Hanna. Politics in Ohio.

Conumbus, Ohio, Feb. 1.—There is nothing new to report in the political situation here. The general opinion seems to be that there will be no agreement and the case will to to the courts. FOR SALE-On easy terms 140 facre

farm at a great sacrifice. This is the best

bargain in Rock county. H. H. BLANCHARD.

Rock County Pomona Grange; A special meeting of the Rock County Pomona Grange will be held at Milion Junction, Wednesday, Feb. 10th, at 10

been arranged for the meeting. Reading by the worthy lecturer, 'Agricultural Pursuits."

Essay by the worthy overseer, "Pig Hobbies."

Recitation by Sister Ama E. Carr, Battle of Hettysburg." Song, by Sister Meggie Skinner.

Essay, by Sister Emma Griswold,

The following partial programme has

Rock County Pomous Grange. Hon. H. C. Adams, of Madisor, will be present and deliver an address. Let as many of the pairons of Rock and adcining counties be present on that occasion es possible. For it is seldom that so have an opportunity of listening to as eloquent a speaker as Brother Adams.

A. E.Willox, Master.

S. H. Joinen, Sec. THE HARVEST OF DRATH WOULD BE

regionsly diminished if all the fever breeding, blood corrupting, alcoholic potions to existence were suppressed, and Dr. Richmond's Pure. Healthful, Life-Saving Samaritan Nervine substituted evrywhere in their stead. \$1.50, sold by Prentice & Evenson.

Wilder H. Fray, who for the past year has been manager of the Chicago branch of the Studebaker wagen factory, and who was known throughout the United States for skill in his line of labor, died Saturday. The exports of specie from New York last gold, while the imports of hoth metals were \$41,382. The New York banks continue to The New York banks continue to increase their surplus reserve, which is now n,052,418. Mrs. R. M. Duval, of Cincinnati, saved

her husband from blackmailers by visiting Bucyrus in the guise of a book agent, making herself acquainted with the woman in the case, and obtaining sufficient plans of the scheme to make a complete defense. the scheme to make a complete detense.

It appears that the destruction by fire of the American ship Frank U. Thayer was preceded by a mutiny. R. K. Clark, the captain, lauded at Madolira in an open boat, in a wounded condition. The vessel was proved by Margad Laurence of Perfect.

owned by Edward Lawrence, of Boston. Five Chinese Sunday schools of Chicago held their first anniversary at Farwell hall Sunday. There were 250 of the Celestials, who appeared in their ordinary costemes. They remared the Lord's prayer in fair English. Nev. Dr. Kittredge stated that he had twice knocked down rufflans who abused Chinamen -

LOCA: MATTERS. The interest of our patrons are care fully watched to sustain our hard earned reputation as leaders in first class cloth ing and popular prices. Eastern cities are already being ransacked to find the class of goods suitable for our spring and summer trade and also to pick up bargains in closing out lots for immediate use which are arriving daily. Pircher & Zizgler.

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seal caps call on Holmes & Son, hatters and fine furnishers. From January 18th to February 18th. Archie Reid offers Jerseys free of charge. to every lady purchasing her cloaks at the great half-price sale of cloaks now

Mrs. Wisslow's Southers Strute should all ways be used for children to thing. It southes the child softens the grims, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remety for distribute, 25c. a bottle.

COMMERCIAL NEWS. JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray

JANESVILLE, Jan. 27, 1886 FLOUR-Patent \$1.45 per sack; Vienna \$1.35 Saley, \$1.35; Dandy, \$1.30 per sack. WHEAT-Winter 50280c; good to best spring 55@75e; common to fair, f3@70 536.5et cammon to far, 1950 BYE-In good request at 1958s per 501bs. BUCKWHIAT-SEGOTE F 121b. BAULEY-Fittr to shades samples 4204so: low grades 556.10c. COIN-Shelled per 60 lbm. 18646c; now ear

5 15a 25**23**0a. HAY-Timothy for ton 8 \$50\$11, other kind GROUND FEED-60e per 100 lbs OATS-230270; according to quality MEAL-\$1.00 per 100 lbs. FOTATOES-552450 per hushel. BUTTER-Guod supply, tildisc. EGGS-Fresh, 10 (2018) per dozen

Monday, February 1.

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The sale of reserved seats for the polo

gume will begin at Prentice & Evenson's

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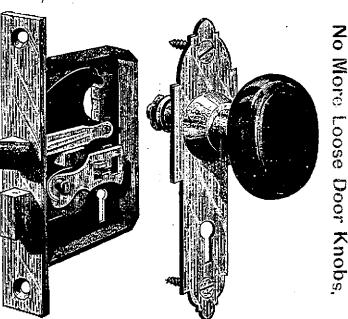
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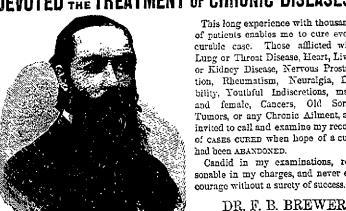
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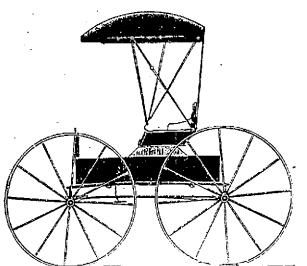
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